searched the walls and floor and N the Big City a man will disthe few sticks of old, rickety furappear with the suddenness niture for a clue. and completeness of the flame of At the end of half an hour Joines had collected a few seemingly unintelligible articles—a cheap black hat pin, a piece torn off a theater program and the end of a small torn card on which was a candle that is blown out. All

the word "left" and the charac-

Shamrock Joines leaned against

the mantel for ten minutes, with his head resting upon his hand, and an absorbed look upon his intellectual face. At the end of that time he exclaimed, with an-

"Come, Mr. Meeks; the problem is solved. I can take you directly

to the house where your sister is living. And you may have no fears concerning her welfare, for she is amply provided with funds

Meeks felt joy and wonder in

"How did you manage it?" he asked with admiration in his

-for the present at least."

equal proportions.

the agencies of inquisition - the hounds of the trail, the sleuths of the city's labyrinths, the closet detectives of theory and induction-will be invoked to the search. Most often the man's face will be seen no more. Sometimes he will reappear in Sheboygan or in the wilds of Terre Haute, calling himself one of the synonyms of "Smith," and without memory of events up to a certain time, including his gracer's bill. Sometimes it will be found, after dragging the rivers, and polling the restaurants to see if he may be waiting for a welldone sirloin, that he has moved

This snuffing out of a human being like the erasure of a chalk man from a blackboard is one of the most impressive themes in dramaturgy.

The case of Mary Snyder, point, should not be without in-

crowded neighborhood.

plained his dilemma.

bright blue tie.

cop onto the dame."

a lot of money in a lead mine,

and I want her to share my pros-

perity. There is no use in advertising her, because she cannot

The policeman pulled his mous-

tache and looked so thoughtful and mighty that Meeks could at-

there. You might see 'er among

em. If you don't want to do that

kers, fill your pockets with good

"A little past," said Meeks.

The detective

No. Broadway."

ward finding her."

it'll cost you more."

his cigar case.

much for 'em.

dress will be in it."

ful outcome a year ago.

name to Krale."

flat in which they were living. I

struck me that a certain milk-

walked backward when they car

ried their wares upstairs. Fol-

lowing out by induction the idea

Meeks; "we'll try it."

vised, "and let's go up."

"I forgot to suggest, old man,"

Meeks. "What do you mean?"

Meeks was indignant.

do not see what aid an advertise.

ment of this kind would be to-

Perhaps Joines' only weakness was a professional pride in his wonderful achievements in induc-A man of middle age, of the tion. He was ever ready to asname of Meeks, came from the West to New York to find his sister, Mrs. Mary Snyder, a widow. describing his methods.
"By elimination," said Joines, aged 52, who had been living for

spreading his clues upon a little a year in a tenement house in a table, "I got rid of certain parts of the city to which Mrs. Snyder At her address he was told that might have removed. You see this hatpin? That eliminates Brook-Mary Snyder had moved away longer than a month before. No lyn. No woman attempts to board one could tell him her new adcar at the Brooklyn Bridge without being sure that she car On coming out Mr. Meeks adries a hatpin with which to fight dressed a policema: who her way into a seat. And now standing on the corner, and exwill demonstrate to you that she could not have gone to Harlem. Behind this door are two hooks "My sister is very poor," he said, "and I am anxious to find the wall. Upon one of these her. I have recently made quite Mrs. Snyder has hung her bonnet, and upon the other her shawl.

SONS HONOR

Now, was there ever a case where a middle-aged woman, wearing a shawl, boarded a Harlem train without there being a fringe on the shawl to catch in the gate and delay the passengers behind

"Therefore I conclude that Mrs. Snyder has not moved very far away. On this torn piece of cara you see the word "Left," the letter "C" and the number "12." Now, I happen to know that No. 12 Avenue C is a first-class boarding house, far beyond your sister's means—as we suppose. But then I find this piece of a theater program, crumpled into an odu convey? None to you, very liketo one whose habits and training take cognizance of the smallest

You have told me that your sister was a scrubwoman. She scrubbed the floors of offices and natiways. Let us assume that ane procured such work to peruable jewelry lost the oftenest. Mr. Meeks? In the theaters, of course. Look at that piece of program, Mr. Meeks. Observe the round impression in it. It has heen wrapped around a ring-perhaps a ring of great value. Mrs. Snyder found the ring while at work in the theater. She hastily tore off a piece of a program. wrapped the ring carefully, and thrust it into her bosom. next day she disposed of it, and with her increased means, looked about her for a more comfortable reach thus far in the chain I see nothing impossible about No. 12 Avenue C. It is there we will find your sister, Mr. Meeks."

Shamrock Joines concluded hi convincing speech with the smile of a successful artist. Meeks' admiration was too great for words. Together they went to No. 12 Avenue C. It was an old-fash-ioned brownstone house in a prosperous and respectable neigh-

Snuffing out of a human being like the erasure from a blackboard. . By O. Henry

They rang the bell, and on in-quiring were told that no Mrs Snyder was known there, and that not within six months had new occupant come to the house When they reached the side-walk again, Meeks examined the clues which he had brought away from his sister's old room.

"I am no detective," he remarked to Joines as he raised the piece of theater program to his nose. "but it seems to me that in-stead of a ring having been wrapped in this paper it was one of those round peppermint drops. on it looks to me like the end of a seat coupon-No. 12, row C, left

Shamrock Joines had a faraway look in his eyes.

"I think you would do well to consult Juggins," said he. "Who is Juggins?" asked Meeks. "He is the leader," said Joines, "of a new modern school of detectives. Their methods are different from ours, but it is said that Juggins has solved some extremely puzzling cases. I will take you to him.

They found the greater Juggins in his office. He was a small man with light hair, deeply absorbed in reading one of the bourgeois works of Nathaniel Hawthorne. The two great detectives of dif-ferent schools shook hands with ceremony, and Meeks was intro-

"State the facts," said Juggins, going on with his reading. When Meeks ceased, the greater one closed his book and said: "Do I understand that your sister is fifty-two years of age, with a large mole on the side of her nose, and that she is a very poor widow, making a scanty living by scrubbing, and with a very homely face and figure?"

"That describes her exactly," admitted Meeks. Juggins rose and

"In fifteen minutes," he said, "I will return, bringing you her present address."
Shamrock Joines turned pale, but forced a smile. Within the specified time Jug-

gins returned and consulted a little slip of paper held in his

"Your sister, Mary Snyder," he announced calmly, "will be found at No. 162 Chilton street. She is living in the back hall bedroom. five flights up. The house is only four blocks from here," he con-tinued, addressing Meeks. "Suppose you go and verify the state-ment and then return here. Mr. Joines will await you, I dare say." Meeks hurried away. In twenty minutes he was back again, with

a beaming face. "She is there and well!" he Cried. "Name your fee!" "Two dollars," said Juggins. When Meeks had settled his bill and departed, Shamrock Joines stood with his hat in his hand be-

fore Juggins. "If it would not be asking to-much." he stammered—"if you would favor me so far—would would you object to-

"Certainly not." said Juggins pleasantly. "I will tell you how I did it. You remember the description of Mrs. Snyder? Did you ever know a woman like that who wasn't paying weekly instalments on an enlarged crayon portrait of herself? The biggest factory of that kind in the country is just around the corner. I went there and got her address from the books. That's all."
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HOPES OF BONUS

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris

When Shoes Are Low Hosiery Must Be Beautiful

And Appropriate to Make the Costume Wholly Charming Never Were the Fashions in Hose So Alluringly Diversified

> Designers have been outdoing each other in an attempt to fashion the most fetching styles. It seems that we are still feeling a reaction from the military modes of the war, and each year fashions depart a fraction more from the strictly military.

> > Plain White Hose with

A Very Fine Chiffon

Silk Hose made in finest

gauge with hand-embroid-

ered self clocks. \$6 pair.

White Lace Open Work

Hose in various patterns

of Grenadine, mesh and

fine fancy lace stripes. \$7

self or black clocks. \$4.50,

\$5, \$5.50 and \$6 pair.

Plain White Silk Hose with lisle garter tops and soles. A finely woven thread of silk and recommended for good wear. \$2.50 pair.

A heavier weight in the same style as above. \$3.

Pure Silk White Hose with garter hems, soles and toes also of silk. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Richelieu Drop Stitch Silk Hose in black with lisle garter hems and soles. Also Grenadine openwork. \$4 pair.

Fine Silk Lisle Hose in black and white, made of foot. \$2 pair.

without seam on bottom

Hoslery Section, First Floor.

Pretty Black Hose with openwork clock in various patterns. \$5, \$6 and \$7 pair.

pair.

Heavy Ribbed Sport Hose in black, brown and white mercerized lisle. \$2.25 pair.

Fine White Silk Hose with insets of thread lace; in black also. \$10 pair.

Very Handsome White Silk Hose in French design of drop stitch and embroidery combined. Also in black and brown.

White Socks in plain, dropstitch and French openwork clock patterns. Also in black and brown. \$2.50 to \$3.50 pair.

Silk Hose in black, brown, navy and all shades of gray. \$2.50.

Jacquard Hose in black and brown with self stripes. \$3.50.

CAPITAL MAN most feel the joyful tears of his sister Mary dropping upon his "You go down in the Canal street neighborhood," said the policeman, "and get a job drivin' the biggest dray you can find. There's old women always gettin' O. A. C. Oehmler Made knocked over by drays down

Commander of Maryland U. S. A. Organization.

you better go 'round to head-quarters and get 'em to put a fly At police headquarters Meeks O. A. C. Oehmler, of Washington, received ready assistance. A general alarm was sent out, and the Maryland division of the Sons embassy. copies of a photograph of Mary Snyder that her brother had were of Veterans U. S. A., which closed distributed among the stations. its annual encampment here yester-In Mulberry street the chief assigned Detective Mullins to the day afternoon at the Ebbitt Hotel. Other officers chosen by the di-"This is not a very difficult case to unravel. Shave off your whis-

cigars, and meet me in the cafe George W. Mace, Hagerstown, Md., of the Waldorf at 3 o'clock this junior vice commander; Francis E. Meeks obeyed. He found Mullins there. They had a bottle of treasurer; E. F. Warner, Washing- quies of Lieut. Bartolucci, will pay wine, while the detective asked questions concerning the missing F. E. Gentleu, Wilmington, Del., spend the greater part of the summembers of the division council, mer in Switzerland and Spain. "Now," said Mullins, "New York is a big city, but we've got the Va., and John E. Bond, Washington, detective business systematized. delegates to the national encamp-There are two ways we can go about finding your sister. We will try one of 'em first. You say past commander in chief.

Westerner to a branch advertis- Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia Massachusetts Institute of Technoling office of one of the largest dailies. There he wrote the fol-

lowing "ad" and submitted it to wing "ad" and submitted it to eeks: "Wanted, at once—one hundred tractive charge girls for a new attractive chorus girls for a new musical comedy. Apply all day at OPEN JUNE 29 "My sister," said he, "is a poor, hard-working, elderly woman. I

Mothers and Little Ones to "All right," said the detective. "I guess you don't know New York. But if you've got a grouch Find Relief from Heat against this scheme we'll try the other one. It's a sure thing. But At Good Will. "Never mind the expense." said

The sleuth led him back to the Camp Good Will, the outdoor hos Waldorf. "Engage a couple of pital for sick bables and their bedrooms and a parlor," he admothers, will open for the summer ley and her guest, Miss Haristeno. This was done, and the two on June 29, it was announced yeswere shown to a superb suite on terday by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, the the fourth floor. Meeks looked physician in charge. puzzled. The detective sank into Applications are now being rea velvet armchair, and pulled out

ceived from Washington mothers who want their sick infants cared he said, "that you should have for during the hot summer months taken the rooms by the month. at the camp hospital, and arrangements are being made to have the wouldn't have stuck you so children now under the care of the Child Welfare Society and the Inmonth!" exclaimed structive Visiting Nurse Society "Oh, it'll take time to work the taken to Camp Good Will. Interest in the movement is being

game this way. I told you it would cost you more. We'll have to wait till spring. There'll be a stimulated by an offer to have contributors name the tents to be put new city directory out then. Very likely your sister's name and acup this week. The committee has received a check for \$880.87 from the pupils of the Friends' School, Meeks rid himself of the city representing the proceeds of the detective at once. On the next May fete given by them for the one advised him to benefit of the baby hospital camp. consult Shamrock Jolnes, New Additional tents have been desig-York's famous private detective. nated by Wesley Gibson and Miss who demanded fabulous fees, but Laura Lee, and the navy yard emperformed miracles in the way of ployes have named two tents in adsolving mysteries and crimes.

After waiting for two hours in dition to contributing a one-ton the antercom of the great detec-tive's apartment, Meeks was

shown into his presence. Joines Cottage Bible Institute sat in a purple dressing-gown at an inlaid ivory chess table, with a Elects Officers for 192 magazine before him, trying to

solve the mystery of "They." The famous sleuth's thin, intellectual New officers for the Cottage Bible are too well known to need Institute who were elected for 1921 face, piercing eyes, and rate per are announced as follows: President, Meeks set forth his errand. "My E. W. Collamore; vice president, fee, if successful, will be nve hundred dollars," said Shamrock Mrs. W. Clark Main, and treasurer, Meeks bowed his agreement to Miss Ruth E. Griffith. The Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Beth-"I will undertake your case, Mr. any Church, was reelected to the

Meeks." said Joines, finally. "The cabinet Monday night.

disappearance of people in this The Cottage Bible Institute, which eity has always been an interest- was organized here two years ago, ing problem to me. I remember a has a total attendance of more than that I brought to a success- 1,500. An extension department has A fami- been opened. The total enrollment ly bearing the name of Clark dis- for fall and summer classes is over ppeared suddenly from a small 200.

watched the flat building for two months for a clue. One day it Dogs Must Be Muzzled; man and a grocer's boy always D. C. Commissioners Order

Muszles again will be in vogue that this observation gave me, I for dogs during the coming twelve at once located the missing fam- months.

ity. They had moved into the flat across the hall and changed their Shamrock Joines and his client recommendation of Dr. William C. ciating. The bride's gown of white went to the tenement house where Fowler, District health officer, pro- georgette was exquisitely fashioned. Mary Snyder had lived, and the vides that all canine residents "go- Mr. and Mrs. Walker left immedi-detective demanded to be shown ing at large during said period with- ately following the ceremony for a the room in which she had lived. It had been occupied by no tenant since her disappearance.

The room was small, dingy, and ommendation were figures showing feta hat to match. poorly furnished. Meeks seated that 212 persons in the District had himself dejectedly on a broken been bitten by dogs during the past chair, while the great detective year.

The Argentine Ambassador, Dr.

Tomas A. Le Breton, returned from New York Monday, where he had been with Mme. Le Breton, and left that evening for San Francisco, where he will attend the Democratic national convention, accompanied was elected division commander of by Hector Ayerza, attache of the Mme. Le Breton secured passage

earlier than she expected and sailed for Europe yesterday on the S. S. Leopoldina, with her niece, Miss vision include F. A. DeGroot, Wash- Manuela Lloveras and Miss Clemenington, senior vice commander; tina Bartolucci-Dundas, sister of the late Lieut. Luigi Bartolucci-Dundas, of the Italian embassy, who was Miss Lloveras' fiance. Miss Cross, Washington, secretary and Lloveras, after attending the obseton; D. A. Carrick, Baltimore; and Mme. Le Breton and her niece will

British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, accompanied up ment at Indianapolis. The officers H. V. Tennant, of the embassy were installed by F. T. F. Johnson, staff, will return to Washington tomorrow after an absence of several The Maryland division is com- days. He delivered an address at ogy last evening and will go to New Haven today, to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Vale University at the commencement exercises there today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holombe and Miss Eugenia Holcombe will sail shortly for Europe.

Col. T. Q. Donaldson returned yesterday from a short trip to Phila-

Mrs. Hallowday, who lives at Wardman Park Hotel entertained at dinner there Monday evening in for a few days. He left Tuesday for California, accompanied by his aide, Lieut. Richard Derby. Among the guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Trent. Miss Elizabeth Warmsof New York, Lieut. McKirdy, Lieut. Derby and several others.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will leave the first week in July to visit Miss Margaret Corlies at Magnolia.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Cro-Regis, are planning a trip around the world and will sail July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery have closed their house on Rhode Island avenue and gone to their country place Maryland for the summer. Miss Anna Montgomery will later visit friends at New London.

The marriage of Mrs. Bessie Sessions Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Ben- march. amin Reeves Russell to Zamor Briggs Applegate, of Philadelphia, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. Russell, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood officiating. Only members of the two families and a small company of friends were present at the ceremony, which ception.

The bride was given in marriage as ribbon bearers. The home was by her step-father, Col. Russell, and beautifully decorated with palms, society.

was attended by her sister, Miss white phlox, ferns and roses. Allie Sessions as maid of honor. man.

Mrs. J. C. Applegate, of Philadelphia here for the wedding. After a wedding trip Mr. Applegate and his bride will make their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodgkin

announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryne, to Lieut. Paul V. Thompson, U. S. N., on Saturday, June 19. After an extended trip through the North they will reside in Cleveland, Ohio. Senator Key Pittman left for

San Francisco, where he will attend the Democratic National Convention.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Lou ise Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Dunbar to Lloyd An order issued yesterday by the Clayton Walker, took place yester-District Commissioners, upon the day, the Rev. Lewis E. Purdom offi-



MISS HELEN BAGBY spending a short time

Washington as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Lieut. Commander and Mrs. J. Bagby, on her way home from Randolph-Macon College. Lynchburg, Va., to New Haven, Mo. Miss Bagby is a sister also of Lieut Ralph Bagby, whose engagement to Miss Anne Elizabeth Robertson was recently announced.

where she spent convention week will sail about July 1 for a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price Tayor have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Melinda Frances, to the Rev. John Joseph Queally on Tuesday evening, June 29. The ceremony will be performed compliment to Lieut. Gen. Hunter at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Liggett, who was in Washington Transfiguration, where the bridegroom is rector of the church. bride is one of the popular teachers in school here. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Transfiguration hall.

One of the prettiest of June weddings took place on Saturday evestreet, when their sister, Miss Mabel Lavinia Scott, daughter of the immediate family and most intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John T. Ensor, superintendent of the Baltimore District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. the Clarence Whitmore, recor of Episcopal Church of St. Mary's, Maryland. Previous to the cere-

kins was maid of honor. Capt. Her- as for any other reason. man.
The wedding party was preceded

The bride's gown was a pussy Her two half-sisters, Miss Ione Ran- willow taffeta trimmed with point BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL cock Russell, and Miss Emily Reeves lace, and she wore a veil of tulle Russell were bridesmaids. Wayne and orange blossoms. She carried Walton, of Philadelphia was best a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants The bridegroom's parents, Dr. and wore gowns of light blue and car- The question as to "Why Washing-Mrs. J. C. Applegate, of Philadelphia ried dark red roses to carry out the ton Should Be the Most Beautiful were among the out of town guests fraternity colors of Pi Beta Phi, of

> members. service of a year and a half overreturned to this country, served as a canteen worker for the American captain and later as major of the mates, graduating in the same class from Columbian College, George Washington University. Mr. is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests and plane selections by Miss Sara for the wedding were Reverend and Mrs. Ensor, of Baltimore; Rev. and Whitmore, of St. Mary's; Capt. and Mrs. Stitt, of Pittsburg, and Miss Sibyl Hayes, of California, who served in the canteen at St. Brieux. France, of which the bride was di-After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Browt

will be at home in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Miss Stine will entertain a com-Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, who pany of fifty at luncheon at Cafe returned last week from Chicago, St. Marks Saturday.

NOW IN FRISCO Soldiers' Envoys to Ask Compensation Plank at

San Francisco.

Failing to obtain a plank in the Republican platform previding bonuses for former soldiers, representatives of the American Legion are now turning to the Democratic convention in San Francisco for indersement of the measure which passed the House and is now or the Senate calendar. The representatives of the legion

n Washington, who were most aclive in obtaining action on bonus legislation, are now pinning their faith in the Democratic party; on William Jennings Bryan, and Richard Seeley Jones, editor of the Starand Stripes, who is chairman of the delegation from the State of

Bryan is urging that the Demccratic convertion go on record as favoring a benus for soldiers, according to a statement yesterday Representatives of the legion are honing Bryan or Jones will be mad member of the resolutions comon the fight for a bonus.
(Public Ledger Service.)

'NEAR SOCIETY' FACING BLOCK

Ruling of St. James Court Fowler, District health officer. Worries Prospective Tourists.

yesterday were anxiously wonder- the farmers and sell it at a price ing whether or not the next occu- determined by its membership. I pant of the White House intended am strongly opposed to any such ning at the residence of Mr. and anxiety was based on the announce-Herman L. Amiss on Hobart ment, from abroad, that it had been that, despite the fact that produc-et, when their sister, Miss Ma-decided by the Court of St. James ers supplying Washington with bel Lavinia Scott, daugnter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles F. that no more American women ply with health regulations, Mary-Scott, was married to Robson D. would be received at court who had land farmers send more milk into zier, who are in New York at the Brown, of Pittsturg. Pa. Only the not first been received at the White House

A function, similar to that in Plan to Exempt Loaned vogue in England, has never been practiced by any of the Presidents and the nearest approach to it would invitations were extended by the Chief Executive, or the Presidential government for playgrounds will be mony a group of wedding songs was receptions. The later, which before exempt from taxation if the plan sung by Miss Ella Gardner, accom- the war, took place but twice a year, panied by Miss Emilie Margaret were supposed to place the hall of Mrs. Susie R. Rhodes, supervisor White, who played the wedding mark of society upon the recipients of playgrounds, materializes. Mrs. The bride was escorted by her however, was made out along much the next session to enact legislation protect. Herman L. Amiss. Mrs. broader lines than for the English providing for the remittance of such brother, Herman L. Amiss. Mrs. broader lines than for the English provid. Claude William Mitchell was matron of honor and Miss' Rhoda Wat- much as a sort of political favor,

House list prior to 1915, when the await the next inauguration before Ruth Amiss and Miss Mildred Amiss.

Public Leager Service.)

which the bride and bridesmaids are City in the World" will be discussed by William B. Westlake, president of the Federation of Citizens' Asseas. The bride, who only recently sociations at the meeting of the returned to this country, served as French Club of the Washington Salon, 1517 H street, tomorrow night. Red Cross in France and at Co- Moses Wainer Dyknar, the wellblenz, Germany. The groom was in known Russian sculptor, will speak active service during the war as on "The Future of Russian Art." Miss Hazel Gibson Wood, soprano, 311th Machine Gun Battalion, Mr. with Mes Marjorie Gilbert Davis and Mrs. Brown were college class- at the plane, will present selec-mates, graduating in the same class tions; Miss Caroline Manning, accompanied on the plane by Miss Jennie Gleanan, will give contralto solos, and there will be violin solos by Miss Estatta Wheelock Thomas,

> Board of Trade Admits 12. Twelve applications for membership in the Board of Trade were yes-

Lilian Becker.

terday approved at a meeting of the membership committee held in the board rooms, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The committee's recommendations were sent to the executive commit-

Earthquake Destroys PLAN CARNIVAL FOWLER RAPS House, Left Woman DAIRY COMBINE

Opposes Price Fixing by Milk Producers Association.

organized Marylane and Virginia Milk Producers' Association and its expressed object to fix the price of milk sold in Washington was voiced yesterday by Dr. William C.

"I believe that every individual producer of milk has a right to place his wares on the market at any reasonable price he shall deem proper," said Dr. Fowler.

"The object of this organization Society leaders of Washington is to take the milk produced by

It was pointed out by Dr. Fowler milk were required by law to comthe District than into Baltimore.

Playgrounds from Taxes

Property loaned to the District of invitations. The list of guests, Rhodes intends to ask Congress at

Of the twenty-two playgrounds maintained by the municipal governbert Still, of Fittsburg, was best Persons who were not lucky ment, nine are conducted on land enough to have been on the White owned by private owners for the purpose. It is pointed out that it is was followed by an informal re- by the two nieces of the bride, Miss receptions were discontinued, must unfair for the property holders to have to pay taxes on such land. making plans to enter British royal The District Commissioners are not empowered to exempt taxes on the

> A Scotch scientist has discovered new metal believed to belong to FRENCH CLUB TOPIC the platinum group which he has

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or interest

& Son 708 7th St. 3122 M St

Chas. Schwartz

In Chair, Reading

Los Angeles, June 22 .- Sitting beside a window in her apartment in Inglewood, suburb of Los Angeles, reading a newspaper, Mrs. W. E. Dill suddenly became the principal in this

The walls of the building collapsed leaving her still in her chair paper in hand. It was the recent earthquake which badly damaged six buildings and partly caved in the walls of thirteen others.

In Los Angeles the police are guarding the Women's Christian Temperance Union to keep the curious away from the building's tall brick chimney which was twisted to a dangerous angle.

Windows were broken throughout Los Angeles and the city hall today exhibited large cracks. Inglewood received the hardest shock.

PASTOR'S SERMON

was imposed on Peter Galotti, res. apple street. Dancing will be a taurant proprietor, found guilty today of violating the prohibition enforcement act.

Galotti was arrested following the first clear evening. charges made by the Rev. Dr. John Roach Stratton, in a sermon, that Former Crown Prince liquor flowed freely in "Peter's" restaurant, owned by Galotti. Dr. Stratton was not called to testify, but two men who accompanied him on his midnight investigation of conditions two months ago were called to the stand.

Ship Launching Saturday.

The Colin H. Livingstone, ninth ships are now on the ways being spend several days with prepared for launching.

TO FIX STREET

Chevy Chase Women to Raise Money When Taxes Fail.

Because their husbands failed to raise money enough by special assessment to pave Thornapple street, in Chevy Chase, Md., the feminine residents of that section have taken matters into their own hands. As the chief feature of their fund-raising efforts they have completed plans for a Chevy Chase carnival, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week on the grounds of the Clark home at Thornapple street and Brookville

Thornapple street is the main artery for a considerable section of new homes east of the Brookville pike, but its roadway has been a splendid example of nature's muddiest. The women who have suffered most from this hope to raise funds enough to aid the tax proceeds in making the street navigable for automobiles as well as to save their rugs from the wear and tear of muddy masculine feet. The program for their lawn festival is an GETS MAN IN JAIL gram for their lawn restrict to tee has arranged an automobile parking space with a bottom nearer ten days in jail and a fine of \$500 the top than the roadway of Thornspecial feature for both evenings. If the weather man fails to co-operate, the carnival will be held on

Visits Ex-Kaiser at Doorn

Amsterdam, June 22.-Frederick Wilhelm, former German Crown Prince, has left Wieringen for Doorn, where he will visit the former Kaiser, according to the Handlesblat yesterday. The Crown Prince was accom

ship built by the Virginia Ship-panied on the trip by the Dutch building Corporation, will be secretary of state and the burgelaunched at the Alexandria ship- master of Wieringen, the newsyard Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. It paper said. Prince Joachim, another will be named in honor of the presi- of the former Kaiser's sons, has dent of the corporation. Three other already arrived at Doorn. Both will

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each \$1.25 to \$2.00 Lunch Bexes 20c and Up Roasted Beef-Roasted Pork-

Cooked Corn Beef-

Deviled Crabs20c Potato Salad, Ib25c Green Pepper Salad, Ib 20c Home-baked Beans, Ib 15c Home-made Bread, loaf 10c Chicken Salad, Ib.90c Corn Muffins, doz25c We also have a complete

vegetable and grocery depart-Club Sandwiches 40c ment.